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THE LITTLE GAME of the anti-Hughes mer date for Governor, and when the contest grows hot in the convention "spring" the name of General Wickham, who now declines to run, as a compromise candidate. The only trouble with this programme is that ing majority on the first ballot.

THE New York Herald of yesterday prints aree accounts of three different correspond ets of the Shah's arrival in Paris. The Shal s becoming a good deal of a bore.

IN OUR LOCAL COLUMNS this morning will be found an interesting letter in German, which should be read by every reader of the REPURICAN. We give space to it mainly because the writer failed to receive the cour-tesy of an appearance in the columns of the Journal, the German paper of the District.

THE "ALLEN COUNTY BOLT" convention to be held at Columbus, Ohio, on the 30th Inst., promises to be attended by disgusted Democrats only, and they characterize their disgust by calling themselves "Liberal Democrats." The liberal flow of Democratic fluids which will follow their assembling will be disgusting enough to respectable people.

THE Mississippi Republicans are organ-sing for a campaign next fall which promises to result in an overwhelming victory for them. The unity of the party, as exhibited thus far, is not only commendable, but mirac-ulous. It is probable that they will unite on or Ames as their candidate for Governo and elect him by an unprecedented majority

THE NUMBER OF LETTERS received by the woman Woodhull and her colleagues, com gratulating them on their recent acquittal, is simply wonderful: and were it not for the fact that a majority of them, as printed, are signed by initials, the assertion of their an thenticity would be simply truthful. One from Washington was signed "H. R." Who

SOME IONORAMUS, Writing hence to the Cincinnati Commercial, alludes to the "cut ting down the parks on the east side of the Capitol as especially atrocious," and the Commercial attributes it to the Board of Pub He Works. It happens that Congress changed the grade of the park, and the plans followed were, as nearly as possible, those prepared by Major L'Enfant, the first

THE KU-KLUX are upon the alert again in Kentucky; whereupon the Cincinnati Com-mercial infers that "they want the Adminis-tration to remain indefinitely in power." This candid admission that "the Administraand administration in the Administration is the only power capatite of coping with and subduing the Ku-Kiux rascals, coming, as it does, from a "liberal" administration and abetter of the organization, sufficiently proves the wisdom of the people last fall in containing it in power.

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Since Ma. Greeney died the Protections that have been unable to find an editor to anly and correctly represent them. The World and the Beening Past are doing effective service in the cause of free trade at the present time in New York, whence, of course, their influence extends over the whole country. They have the battle all their own way. The young men specially trained by Mr. Greeley have made a few feeble efforts to uphoid the standard of their late chief, which have brought upon them the merciless sarcasm of the opposition. Mr. Chamberlin, of the World, is giving them a series of easy lessons in political economy.

A BUAL OF VICTOMA C. WOODBULL In

A RIVAL OF VICTORIA C. WOODBULL IN the free-love line made her appearance in Cleveland, Ohlo, a few days ago. The strange thing about it is that the lady in question has arrived at that age—only sixty— when the fires of youth are supposed to have exhausted themselves and the keen edge of passion to have been dulled. The appearance of this interesting female is thus described by a local paper: "A pair of antiquated spec-tacles surmounted her nose, while a hugo un-herila served as a weapon to keep off the by-standers at a respectable distance." In most communities the "hystanders" would have kept a respectable distance from this tender creature without compelling her to use an umbrella; but Cleveland is a very peculia-

Tue Cincinnati Gasette has an excellen appreciation of Charles A. Dana. "Dana," it says, "gushes over Judge Blatchford's deision like a rogue who, by some quibble on he law, has escaped the halter, and he slot the law, has escaped the halter, and he stob-bers him all over with praise as having ut-tered words which will make his name im-mortal, and performed one of the greatest services for human liberty that it has ever fallen to the lot of man to achieve. So he would have heaped the vitest blackguardism on the judge had his decision been against him, no matter how obligatory the law made it." The Gazette has taken the opposition side, so far as this whole case is concerned, but, nevertheless, it knows Dana to a dot. His reputation as a bad, unscrippilous and unprincipled man is becoming well known all over the country.

THE EFFRONTERY of the man Redstone b apparent on its face to those who know his true status; but strangers are sometimes missled, as the Raleigh Era has been, by his lying assertions that he has especial authority to represent the laboring men of the country. If the Era had known that the "National Labor Council," of which this mail agent pretends to be president, was dissolved long-ago, it would not have made the blunder of printing his letter of the 12th instant, in ago, it would not have made the blunder of printing his letter of the 12th instant, to which he assumes to speak for the workingmen of "the whole country." The truth is that the organization referred to was dissolved months ago, because a sufficient number of incensiors had recorded for the purpose of forming another and a bons fide labor organization, to prevent the possibility of the presence of a quarma at its meetings. This has been repeatedly explained in our columns for the purpose of warning the public against the protections claims of this impositions of the impositions of the impositions of the imposition been accepted by innocent though responsible and indiamulal parties as truthful. His true possible is impositioned to be a supposition to which he contained by fraudulantly representing himself to be representative labority man. He has tradecent this kind of begins capital aboun long enough, and we hope that the fru, as well as other respectably journals who have been missed by his misrepresentations, will in the future refraint from acting plan.

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In our news columns this morning will to found a highly interesting and important bundle of dispatches relating to the steamer than a property of the foundation of the steamer than a property of the foundation of the steamer than a property of the foundation of the foundatio and important that has arisen between two Governments, and may possibly lead

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Commander Reid, of the Kansas, seems to have acted with singular discretion and firm-ness in the whole matter, and the country will assuredly commend the action of the Navy Department in approving of his manily and intrepid course. Had he yielded to the will assuredly commond to action of the Navy Department in approving of his manly and intrepid course. Had he yielded to the insolent threats and binsaring demands of the Spanish officer, his actic a would have been denounced everywhere. At It is he has reflected credit upon himself and upon the whole service. So far as the Virginius is concerned the case is somewhat different. It has been a notorious fact for the last three years that she is engaged in an unlawful business; that she is nothing more nor less than a "pirate" according to international law; that she has landed arms and ammunition upon the Cuhan coast, and given unlawful business; that she is nothing more nor less than a "pirate" according to international law; that she has landed arms and ammunition upon the Cuhan coast, and given unlawful ald and counfort to the inaurgents against a country with which we are at peace. When she entered the neutral port of Aspinwall the object of her mission, that she merely called for a fresh supply of arms for the Cubans, which were brought down from New York by the Pacific mall steamer Colou. all of which she got on board in pressuce of the Spanish, was well known to every one there. But in the meantime she took certain legal steps which, in the opinion of the United States cound and of the commander of the Kansas, purged her of her offence and made her "wulriety and completely United States toward and of the commander of the Spanish ressel wanted to argue the legality or the illegality of the papers, a request which was very properly declined by Commander Red. Convinced that her papers were correct, he was suiterly justified in decilining the compromise proposition of the Spanish officer that the ship should be sent to the United States, so that her case might be tried in the courts.

to the United States, so that her case might be tried in the courts. The affair is of course destined to become a subject of correspondence between the two fovernments, the Virginius meanwhile pursuing her mission with the Spanish war vessels on her track. The country will watch the lesse with the deepest interest, and austain the strongest measures that our Government may adopt. All the sympathies of the American people go out to Cuba and the cause for which she struggles, a feeling which is becoming every day stronger and stronger. The way out of difficulties like that which has just taken place would be to place the Spaniarde and the Cuban patriots on a perfect equality, and award the latter full beiligerout rights. rent rights.

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The New York Ecening Post falls into a very singular biunder in regard to the Chief Justiceship. Referring to the mention of the names of Senator Conkiling and Senator Howe in connection with the appointment, it holds that both these gentlemen are inclinities and the constitution, which declares that "no Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased, during such time." The Post adds: "Among the salaries raised by the last Congress was that of the Chief Justice. The President, therefore, is precluded from appointing to that office any member of the United States Senate who belonged to that body at the last session." It is just here that the blunder of the Post occurs. Mr. Conkling and Mr. Howe were, it is true, members of the last session of Congress, and, if we mistake not, voted for the increase; but they do not come within the constitutional provision referred to, inasmuch as "the time for which they were elected" expired the 3d of last March. So that the hope of our cotemporary "that only the Senators themselves who have voluntarily put a judgeship on the Sapreme bench beyond their reach will have reason to regret to! Is likely to be disappointed. Mr. Conkling or Mr. Howe may or may not be appointed, but that they are lagistic for the reason alleged is not correct in law.

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The Liberal Republican and Democratic organs and politicians who are becoming so heree and excited about the possibility of the re-election of General Grant a third time, who see in it the averthrow of the Consilization, the destruction of republicanism, and the downfail of popular liberty in the United States, would do well to read Mr. Parton's article in the last number of the "Atlantic Monthly" in regard to Thomas Jefferson. Whenever anything goos wrong, or is supposed by the opposition to have gone wrong, we are pointed to Jefferson and his alministration. When an appropriation is asked to build a railroad, we are told to lock at Jefferson. When an appointment that is not astification to be Democratic in the second se ABOUT THIRD TERMS. asked to build a rainroad, we are too to lock at Jefferson. When an appointment that is not satisfactory to the Democracy is made by the Prosident, Mr. Jefferson's ghost is raised, and we are threatened with the direst rengeance. Jefferson is the great regulator, the guardian angel of the Republic. And now, while the third term fever is upon this same party, we have them raving and chattering in an incoherent way about that golden age of the Republic. But what are the facts? Mr. Parton dispels all those rosy illusions by mercilessly showing that the pure and spotless Jeffersonian-Democratic Legislatures of Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Georgia, the Senate of New York and the House of Delegates of Virginia formally requested Mr. Jefferson to stand for a third term.

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THE DEATH AND DREALCATION of Mills, the president of the Brooklyn Trust Company, has suggested a discussion of the best method of protecting depositors in banking institutions. The directors of the company in question reposed the most unlimited confidence in Mr. Mills, and in using the money at his command in purely speculative transactions he only did what hundreds of other usen in slimiter expecities are donothers doing. Two wrongs do not, to be sure, make a right, but the pecuniary virtue of the times is so say that Mr. Mills doubtless saw nothing wrong in using the money entrusted to his keeping. In the pride of intilect, and in the consciousness had he lived of being able to meet every demand made apon him and the company which he directed, as made the venure. But death put all he melculations out, and now his name goes lown as a defaulter, and the public is considering how they shall protect themselves from men who might be tempted to follow his example. A provision in a recent charcer of a New York company that "no loss shall be made directly or indirectly to my trattee or employee of said corporation" is generally commended as Jan effective meaning against operations like that which is now the subject of so much comment all over the country.

HE CARL VOGHT CASE. OPINION OF THE ATTUENET GENERAL

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The following is the opinion in full of the Attorney General in the Yoght case, a synopsis of which was printed in the RETURICAN yesterior morning in advance of its city cotemporaries

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"1. That the country demanding the criminal ment be the country in which the crime is comment to the country in which the crime is constituted. That the act done on account of which his extradition is demanded must be considered as a crime to both States." Whatfor, in his work on the conflict of laws, section 85, says: "The only adminished restriction of the term 'Jurisdiction' is to treak it as convertible with country,' and to hood that not within the country of the requiring state. And this view is not without next port in those expressions of the treaties which speak of the persons of the treaties which speak of the present of the first of the state of the persons of the treaties which speak of the present of the treaties which speak of the present of the first of the state of the persons of the treaties which speak of the international code, speaking of an article proposed on extradition, says: "The article in inpresent form defines the right of extradition as committed within the jurisdiction of the demanding cation. It may be thought desirable to extend the rule to offence against the law of a nation committed upond its jurisdiction, which it would have power to pushed if the offence against the law of a nation committed within the jurisdiction of the offence against the law of a nation committed within the jurisdiction of the rule of the requiring party, "and Attorney General Level, in sonstroing the certain crimes "committed within the jurisdiction of the range of the proposed of the stream of the provides for the delivery up of persons charged with certain crimes "committed within the jurisdiction of the range of the stream of the provides for the delivery up of persons charged with certain crimes "committed within the jurisdiction of the range of the provides for the delivery up of persons charged with certain crimes "committed wit

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